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Plans now being compiled by The Breeze staff for the celebration are to be held on December 1 of the cafeteria, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and will feature several events focusing on the school. The first event of the day is the chapel program which will feature J. Fred Essary, Washington correspondent of the Bimonthly Sun. The Breeze will be the body of the school, and a history of The Breeze on campus will be given by Delores Phelan, present editor, and devotion will be led by Mr. Arrington, business manager.

Number of All-American Recipient

During the chapel program, the pastor will announce the names of the seven All-Americans who have been chosen by The Breeze staff for the celebration. The names of these students will be announced at the beginning of the program, and their biographies and achievements will be presented throughout the evening.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Stratford's play, "Glee Plays The Game," by Alice Gordon, opens this week at the Westhampton Theatre. Much discussion has centered around it, and it is desirable that those interested in its success in Stratford should be warned that the play is an excellent one. It is to be hoped that every student will see it, as it is a most important play.

There is a strong possibility that the smallest member of the cast, Dr. Frederickson's daughter, Terri, will not be able to attend the performance, for she has not been feeling well for some time. However, she will appear in the play, and her absence does not affect the enjoyment of the performance.

The play is a true representation of the life of the Stratford Theatre, and is a most interesting and well-written piece. It is to be hoped that it will be successful in Stratford, and that the students will attend it, as it is a most important play.

The play is to be seen at the Stratford Theatre, and is to be held for three performances, on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, at 8:00 p.m. The admission price is $1.00 for adults, and 50 cents for children.

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Quinn's Note Book

The Chinese delight in songs, as Lin Yutang points out. A good example of this spirit in old Chinese literature is the famous Lazy Man's Song, composed by Po Chu'i, writer around 800 A.D.

The play itself was almost totally lacking in dramatic quality. Due, perhaps, to the fact that all the actors were women, several important scenes were left out, or, rather, were assumed to have taken place off-stage. This necessarily weakened the plot and, of itself, the problem of the production. However, this should be, in any case, merely a handicap, never a death knell to dramatic activity.

The play was a good one, and the students were enthusiastic about it. They all said it was a very good play.
November Birthday Dinner 
Honors Fifty-six Students
Page Entertains Freshmen at Tacky Party. Harriet Brown Receives Prize

The college held its monthly birthday dinner at 6:00 p.m. on the Blissone Dining Room of Harriet Hall. All girls whose birthdays occur in November were guests at the birthday dinner.

The brown and orange color scheme was carried out in the decora- tion with center pieces of rust and white chrysanthemums and white candles.

The following members of the faculty were present: Dr. and Mrs. Carl McConnell, Miss Helen Marbut, Miss Wilhelte Hopkins, Mrs. Lula Crookshank, Miss Evelyn Watkins, Miss Clara G. Turner and Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook.

Page Party for New Girls
Freshmen were entertained by the Page Literary Society last Saturday night in the big gym in Room Hall. After an enjoyable time of dancing about the square, the merry partners paired around for the "last- last eastern," Harriet Brown, of fashion fame, was present.

The party successfully closed with refreshments and a few more dances. We hear that Marcella Pence was the guest of honor.

Martine Pence was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party in Johnston Hall given by Mar- keta Killinger. The guests were Brooks Overton, Lorraine Fisher, Betty Lee McDonen, Vivian John- ston, Dot Grove, Anna Jane Marbut, Marjorie Smiley. Master Marketa Killinger, Mary Ellen MacKerel, Prassion Linder, and Sara Thomsen.

Miss Elizabeth P. Cleveland and Miss Grace Margaret Palmer were guests at dinner in the Home Management House on last Thursday night.

Miss Katherine M. Anthony and her mother were entertained as din- ner in the Home Management House on Wednesday night.

Faculty Heard At Meetings

Speaking before the Kiwania Club at noon yesterday, Dr. Paul Hon- sebell, Assistant Director of the Training School, gave an interpretation of present trends in education.

He contrasted education today with the education that prevailed "long ago—when I was going to school," as he put it. Pointing out that sub- ject matter today is less important than formerly, he showed that mod- ern education is built around the child.

"Major Pippings of Minor Poets" is the topic of a speech Prof. C. T. Logan will make to the Wayne State Woman's Club on December 6. The poet will include modern American poets who write in the lighter vein found in "Harper's," "Life," etc.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors held its regular monthly meeting in thetin Room at Hallman Hall Tuesday evening with Dr. W. J. Gifford, Dean of the College, as speaker. The group held the monthly business meeting and the elected officers of Department 17, last fall.

Dr. Gifford was the speaker in the discussion on "Weather Selection and Ihr Industrial Re- lationships," and "Virginia's Three New Program Objectives."

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Haberdashery Hints
By BARBRA FORD

Well, did the "Fourth Stage in 1939" make you want to go home and toss out your wardrobe, too? But never mind, my chums. If Hollywood ever lapped that new line of Dot L. Linnest's, it probably won't make you what you think will.

And by the way, Joan Collier has a war-time outfit that really has you "in" black with a jagged veil. and remember, there's nothing better than black with white for your year.

Things are getting complicated, at least I can't figure out how Turrens war into that dangerous dressy dreary of hers; but—when it's effect- ed, it's effective, or something?

Sports are trumped when Dot Pet- ton leads with her new coat, shrunk in back and belled in front. Very ratty and very wavy (new word, don't you like it?)

"Mas!" Sampson might be all we'll have; but it's the fault of that Cute Cod sailor-boy outfit she wears. Re- minds me of Sunny playing freeman, or stuff!

Speaking of writing—who was well anybody; Peasant Warner has one of the most original new at- tention-words won't describe it, but maybe sh'll write you a note on it. Do you know what a Trest? Neither did I! Flim Lussell Purcell in- formed me that the good-looking thing on Sue Boles was one. It is most effective when worn with blank for individuality.

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Mara Hason, professor of ge- ography, and Dr. George A. Williams, professor of biology and chemistry, took part in an Armistice Day radio program without the aid of her secre- tary. She pressed without the aid of her secre- tary. She

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Hockey Game Postponed

Wet Weather Prevents Annual Tournament at Westhampton; No Future Date

Fearsome disintegrated hockey players and two coaches of the purloined pennant are working last week end feeling unusually "tried-up" in spite of the pouring rain which kept them from being in Richmond. The H. T. C. girls were scheduled to meet Westhampton, November 18, for the opening of the interclass season, but a long distance call flat- ted their hopes. When the meeting was called off, the team felt the odds was under water.

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